Giants Defeat Reds and Dodgers Break Even With Cardinals

Jeff Tesreau Wakes at Last And Giants Win

Ozark Bear Also Gets a Triple in Game With the Reds

cincinnati, Aug. 5 .- Jeff Tesreau, be is alowly but surely getting back uto his stride after a long period of neffectiveness, experienced little difsculty in holding the Reds at bay today, and the Giants took the third game of the series, 7 to 2.

It was a steaming hot day, the kind the Orark Bear likes best, and he displayed Setter form in humbling Matty's men than he has put on exhibition mere than a month. Jeff also con iributed a triple to his team's attack and registered one of the seven runs scored by the New Yorkers.

Tesreau was nicked for a pair of Tesreau and hitchest inning, though nothing came of the Reda' efforts in that frame. In the third, however, they got to the mammoth hurler for one run. Clarence Mitchell, the demon allaround man, who started the game in the box for the Redland crew, singled to centre to start the inning, and Greh's double to left scored the pitcher.

A Perfect Relay

Zimmerman's perfect relay of Burns's throw to Rariden made the play at the plate a close one, and the Giants protested vigorously that Mitchell was eut. Bill Byron was inclined to believe etherwise, and that acttled it.

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In the sixth the Giants attacked Mitchell with such vigor that he sought the shelter of the clubhouse at the end of the inning. Fletcher, who had his batting shoes on, cracked a single to left, and Robertson laced the ball to left, and right centre, which is considerable drive, and which netted him four bases, Fletcher denting the pan a general shead of him.

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d young man took his departure from he pastime after the sixth, and Jimmy Ring relieved him. Jimmy's control san't of the best when he opened opersides on the mound in the seventh, and he walked Kauff, the first man to face him. Benny went to second when face him. Benny went to second when the great Zim died on a slow roller to Ring, and hung up the last run of the day for the Giants when Fletcher

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The Reds secred their second run in the ninth. Magee beat out a hit to Zimmerman, and McKechnie put him on third with a single to right. Clark batted for Shean and struck out, but Magee crossed the plate while Herzog was throwing Wingo out at first.

Owing to the fact that Umpire Quigner is still laid up as a result of the injury he sustained when hit by a foul tip in Saturday's game, Bill Byron was ferced to work alone.

The score:

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Feature Facts For the Fans

The Giants made thirteen hits in their winning battle with the Reds. Heinie Zimmerman and Arthur Fletcher each collected three hits in five times up. Two of Heinie's safeties were doubles.

Groh, for the Reds, got three hits in four trips to the plate. Pete kilduff, former Giant substitute, played short for the Cubs. He

made one hit in two times at bat and stole two bases Old Chief Bender pitched for the

Phillies and held the Cubs to six hits, winning his game.

The fielding of Larry Doyle was the feature of the Cub-Phillie con-

Bears Divide Double-Header With the Grays

Newark lost an opportunity of going into first place yesterday afternoon, by The Bears won the first game, to I, in thirteen innings, and victory n the second would have put them out in front again in the Barrow cir-uit, but Providence hit Pennington

PROVIDENCE (L. L.) NEWARK (L. L.)

After Holke and Rariden had been retired Terreau simmed the pellet to deep right for three bases, and was allewed to go home unmolested when shears relay of Griffith's throw went into the crowd on the field back of third base. The exertion robbed Jeff eff most of his steam, and he had to be fanned well before he was able to take his place on the mound again in the Reds' half of the inning.

Terreau's hit being considered the last straw by Mitchell, the curly head by eung man took his departure from

In Yacht Race

Granbery Boat First Home in Thrilling 65-Mile Contest

Starting in a light north-northeast breeze that increased in strength late Saturday night, the eleven yachts that took part in the annual Stratford Shoal race of the New Rochelle Yacht Club finished early yesterday morning after one of the most interesting struggles in the history of the sixty-fivemile contest.

The yachts, although they started on the same signal at 3:45 p.m. Saturday, were divided into three classes. In the rating division G. P. Granbery's Class P sloop Anita had no great difficulty in defeating Theodore S. Clarke's Class Q sloop Arvia on both actual and corrected time. On corrected time the Anita

won by 8 minutes and 38 seconds. This craft also made the fastest time for the course, covering the sixty-five miles in 10:54:0b. As the wind came, miles in 10:54:05. As the wind came, the yachts had a long and a short leg from the starting line, off the entrance of Echo Bay, to the Stratford Sheal Lighthouse. Once around the light, it was a broad reach home, with all the craft carrying ballooners. The Anita was leading by a good half hour when she turned the lighthouse. In the freshening breeze the craft increased her advantage and finished first by almost one hour actual time.

Mediator Alone Finishes

J. L. Mitchell's Mediator was the only yawl to finish. The others in the class were S. G. Ellia's Bonita and Feu Fol-

were S. G. Ellis's Bonits and Feu Follet, the property of O. J. Karsch. The last two yachts found the weather so light during the early part of the race that they gave up the struggle long before yesterday morning.

Although W. P. Krause's Kenmuir was the first of the handican yachts to finish, the first prize was taken by A. J. Dealy's Ogeemah, which won by 14 minutes and 11 seconds, corrected time, from the Kenmuir. The latter craft is in the second division, and so had to in the second division, and so had to allow considerable handicep to the Ogeemah, a four division yacht. The summary:

Annual Stratford Shoal and return race of New Rochelle Yacht Club Start, 2.45 c. m., Farurday, August 4 - Finish, a. m., Sunday, August 5 -Courae, staty-five miles.

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Dodgers Make Good Start But Finish in the Ruck

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5 .- After hammering three Cardinal pitchers for thirteen hits, and winning the first game of today's double-header, 9 to 2, the Dodgers were helpless before Gene Packard's shoots in the second, and lost, 4 to 1. The big break against Brooklyn in

showed up in the ninth inning of the opener, and with the slugging king in his place at short for the final fray the odds shifted in favor of the home Time with the Cubs guards. Hornsby lived up to his admirers' hopes, poling a single and a triple off Leon Cadore, and beating

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Winning Streak Ends

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SECOND GAME opener, though it is true that his mates' errors started the visitors' early scoring. Big Pfeffer held the home team safe after the fourth inning, permitting six hits all told.

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Anita Shows Way to Rivals IN ALL FAIRNESS W. O. McGEEHAN

THE practical conscription of college athletics by the War Department, through the Collegiate Athletic Association, will result in the reformation of college sports. The recommendations of the association to the colleges under its jurisdiction have been misin-

terpreted. To some it seems to appear that the association is for the curtailment of athletics; to others it appears that the association stands for college sports as they have been conducted, but on an even more elaborate scale.

The recommendations, which were drawn up on the advice of Colonel Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., should be clear enough. The sense of the gathering at Washington was that college sports, as they have been conducted, were an evil, rather than a benefit. In this regard they meant the system that brought annually to the football fields a football squad of forty husky athletes and a rooting section of two thousand

As was pointed out at the meeting by Secretary of War Baker, the only excuse for college sports was that they helped in the physical development of all the undergraduates. The object was not to win a football championship or a track championship but to make all of the students physically fit for just such an emergency as now demands physical fitness on the part of all young Americans.

A year ago Colonel Pierce, then Major Pierce, warned the representatives of the American colleges that the collegiate athletic systems in most of the American colleges were all wrong. He pointed out that the cheering sections were all out of proportion to the number of active

The warning of Colonel Pierce was reiterated in a clear and concise speech by the Secretary of War at the Washington meeting. The status of college athletics was made clear for all time. The resolutions, which were adopted unanimously, followed.

No Big Games This Year .

THERE will be no big intercollegiate games this fall. The reason is that there are no star football players available. All of the gridiron heroes of 1916 are in the United States service, having volunteered on the first call. There was an impulsive tendency on the part of some of the colleges to cancel all sporting dates on the ground that athletic events in wartime would seem incongruous. This tendency was checked by the recommendation of the Collegiate Athletic Association, on the advice of the Secretary of War.

Mr. Baker pointed out that at this time there was more than ever the necessity for increased athletic activities, but net under the old system, which trained the natural athletes and neglected the training of the men who needed it most. The Secretary of War pointed out that men who were mentally competent to make good military leaders had to be rejected because they were not given the proper physical training. "There are not enough star athletes to fill an army of two millions," he warned the association.

The Secretary of War paid a high compliment to the college athletes who had joined the service. The only fault that he found with college sports was that the colleges did not turn out enough athletes. He pointed out the necessity for making athletic training at the schools

A few professional coaches at the meeting were disposed to demur. Under the old system their business was to produce winning crews and winning teams. It is to be hoped that they will understand their real status now, which is to look to the physical fitness of all the undergraduates. The great coaches of the near future will not be those who send victorious teams into intercollegiate contests, but those who make the greatest number of athletes out of the students that are not athletically inclined. This is revolutionary, of course, but it is good, wholesome work, and it is getting down to the real object of college

The fact that Yale, Harvard or Princeton won so many football games in the past is of little consequence now. The fact that Yale, Harvard or Princeton turned out a certain number of young men mentally and physically fit to play a big part in the war for humanity is of the most vital consequence.

Means Impetus to College Sports

THERE should be no objection to intercollegiate contests, provided that the intramural contests, which make for letic development of the undergraduates, are not neglected. It is the pernicious specialization of college sports which considers only the first team and the intercollegiate victory to which the War Department

As Colonel Pierce pointed out, the importance of college sports has been emphasized by the present war. "It is hand-to-hand fighting," said Colonel Pierce, "and the good soldier must be an athlete. We want athletes-college athletes, especially-and we want more than can be produced under the present system."

You may look forward, then, to an increase, rather than a decrease, of college sports as the result of the war. But the conduct of the sports will be different. The importance of the intramural sports will be emphasized, while the false importance which was given to the intercollegiate contests will be minimized.

As somebody remarked at the meeting, it took a war to clear up the collegiate athletic situation and to put college sports on a sane and salutary basis.

Prizefighters and the Real Thing

THERE is considerable incongruity in the suggestion made to the Fosdick committee that professional prizefighters be assigned to the training camps as boxing instructors and entertainers. The professional boxing game has been "shown up" since the entrance of the United States into the war. Not one champion or prizefighter of any note-with the lone exception of Kid McCoy-has entered the United States service.

The appearance of any of these professional sidesteppers of the real fight at a camp filled with real fighting men in khaki would savor of impertinence. When I hear the argument that professional boxing inculcates the spirit of manliness into the spectators I think of those "matinees" at the Broadway Sporting Club, in Brooklyn, where pulpy, grown men shouted for a couple of fourteen-year-old boys, probably playing truant from school, to kill each other. The average hanger-on at a professional prizefight is a soft-bodied, hardened-souled creature who could neither take or give a punch in a fair fight. If additional proof is wanted of the usclessness of prizefighting as an adjunct of the preparedness scheme, ask how many prizefight hangers-on responded to the insistent appeals for recruits made in the prize rings of this city.

It would be idiotic if the prizefight game, which has produced no real fighters and which has inculcated no real courage, should be permitted a new lease of life on the ground that it is useful to the army.

Standing of Major League Clubs NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

GAMES TO-DAY

New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Chicago. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Cleveland at Boston

Myles McHugh Record of Week Displays Speed At 600 Yards

Tall Athlete Scores a Victory Despite Big Handicaps Allowed

By A. C. CAVAGNARO

Rangy Myles McHugh, the 6 foot 3 inch athlete, has apparently found the fountain of youth. He won the 600yard handicap run at the monthly games of the Pastime Athletic Club at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday. The military champion was asked to concede big handicaps to his rivals, but these advantages proved no bar to him. He won by a yard in the good time of

Brazilian Cross organization with his extraordinarily long strides and free motion. At the outset McHugh leaped away after his rivals, and with the completion of the first lap had over taken several runners.

A short distance further on Frank McLoughlin, who finished second, went into the van and held the position until the turn into the homestretch. Mc-Hugh caught McLoughlin twenty-five yards from the finish, and in a sprint-ing duel outfooted his smaller rival to

Yiahnes Gains Laurels

One of the best performances was that of Nick Yiahnes, the scratch man, in winning the discus throw. Nick is a confectioner, and complains that his number of novice competitors distinguished of the complains that his number of novice competitors distinguished.

took a day off from his candy shop.
The result was that he heaved the saucer a distance of 124 feet 4½ inches, the longest distance by almost half a dozen feet he has ever accomplished. He won with much to spare, as Harry Correll, the club's shot-put champion, finished second, seven feet behind.

The summaries follow:

Altair Adds Another

PORT WASHINGTON, Long Island, Aug. 5.-E. V. Willis added another to Aug. 5.—E. V. Willis added another to his long atring of victories with his feet yacht Altair of the Star class ever the triangular course of the Post Washington Yacht Club in Manhasset Bay yesterday afternoon. He crossed the finish line 5 minutes and 25 seconds ahead of Allan Walker in his Little Bear.

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Rounding the windward mark, Charles E. Hyde's entry, the Hydra, was bumped by the Little Bear, sailed by Allan Walker. Mr. Hyde was taken by surprise when Mr. Walker made a claim of foul and withdrew the Hydra from the race. The Hyde yacht was then 1 minute and 30 seconds behind the Altair, which was leading.

Hayes Wins on Courts

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Walter Hayes, Illinois and Chicago tennis champion, to-day defeated Samuel Hardy, national clay court champion, in the final round of the Western Patriotic Tennis 1 minute and 30 seconds behind the Altair, which was leading.

In Big Leagues

of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, in cluding the games of Saturday, August 4, is as follows:

Pittsburgh AMERICAN LEAGUE

McHugh has won many a title for the P. J. White First In Special Race at Macomb's Park

Athletic Club, won the special 440-yard scratch run at the monthly games of the club held at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday. Peter Verwayen and Russell Brown, two clubmates, opposed White, and the athletes ran bunched throughout; White came on in the stretch to win. His margin of victory

in winning the discus throw. Nick is a confectioner, and complains that his many hours on the job during the summany hours on the job during the summer months have accounted for his poor efforts during this period of the year.

The Greek evidently was determined to find out the trouble yesterday and took a day off from his candy shop. The result was that he heaved the saucer a distance of 124 feet 4½ inches.

A number of fast performances were in the other events, in which a number of novice competitors distinct an unusually the leap of 5 feet 11 inches, while George Creed won the half-mile event.

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Giants and White Sox Add To Lead in League Races

Although playing away from home New York in the National and Chicago in the American League increased their leads last week. The opposition to the National

Chicago's heels.

A scare was thrown into the American League leaders early in the week when they lost two games in succession to Boston and went into second place while Barry's men ocupied first place for a day. The White Sox wound up the series in Boston by taking two games, giving them an even break on the four games.

The week's record in each league

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Victory to Her String Yanks Take 12 Innings

League leaders crumbled and the Giants gained more than 30 points while Philadelphia, Cincinnati and St. Louis were fighting among themselves. In the American, Boston continues at

Athletics Prove Easy

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five from Pittsburg, and one out of two from Cincinnati. St. Louis and Cincinnati failed com-Against Philadelphia the last of the week Chicago had little trouble taking and Philadelphia managed to get back three games. Meanwhile, Boston was breaking even in two games with St. Louis and Chicagonatic street games and Philadelphia managed to get back within a few points of second place. St. Louis won only two out of six, and breaking even in two games with Cleveland.

Detroit and Cleveland exchanged places twice during the week, which began with Detroit in third place. On Wednesday Cleveland went ahead, to be passed again Saturday by the Tigers. The Tigers had a little advantage on the week's work, winning four out of six from Wathington and New York philadelphia went into third place ahead of St. Louis on Thursday. Saturday St. Louis came back into second place, and yeaterday Philadelphia became runner-up by defeating Chicago while St. Louis was dividing a double-header with Brooklyn.

Except for the continued success of Brooklyn, New York made the best mark of the week in the National. The leaders apparently recovered from their set-back of the previous week, taking on each of the previous week, taking of six games and are now tied with Chicago four out of six games and are now tied with Chicago four out of cago for fifth place.

Miss Bjurstedt Defeats Chief Tennis Rival

Miss Browne Loses One-Set Match on Courts at Glen Cove

By FRED HAWTHORNE Miss Molla Biurstedt, national wom-

an lawn tennis champion, partly atoned for some of her recent defeats by Miss Mary Browne, of California, by defeating the latter in a one-set match on the turf courts of the Nassau Country Club, at Glen Cove, L. I., festerday. The girl from the North maintained a tremendous pace from start to finish, and all Miss Browne could do was to win the sixth game before Miss Bjurstedt had taken the set at 6-1.

The match was cut to a single set because of the fact that both girls were still tired as a result of their memorable three-sets struggle at Seabright on Saturday, when Miss Browne won. In the mixed doubles, paired with Karl H. Behr, the girl from the Coast defeated Miss Bjurstedt and Theodore R. Pell at 6-3, 8-1.

· Strachan a Victor

Yesterday marked the first appearance in the metropolitan district of John Strachan, of California, who arrived in this city yesterday from the far West. Strachan, although only off the train a few hours, defeated Nathaniel W. Niles, of Boston, by a score of 5-2, 6-4, and gave indications that by the time the National Singles Tournament starts at Forest Hills on August 20, he will be a dangerous contender for premier honors.

Partnered by Behr in the men's doubles, Strachan, later in the afternoon, took the measure of Niles and Pell by a score of 6-4, 5-4. Yesterday's tournament was held in behalf of the U.S. N. L. T. A.'s ambulance section fund, and several hundred persons were gathered on the lawn beside the court to watch the stars in their

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Arthur Spencer Once More

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Arthur Spencer defeated Frank L Kramer in two out of three heats of one-mile natch race at the Velodrome in Newsky yesterday afternoon before 10,000 fans.

Kramer won the first heat and equalled the world's record of 112-5 seconds for the last eight mile in doing it, but Spencer captured the second and third beats, wining each time from in front by the length of his front wheel. Spencer received a great owation for this victory and Kramer in defeat also got a big hand.

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Bridgeport team to-day, 7 to 4, in
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